

4-29-1933

## Hollins Student Life (1933 Apr 29)

Hollins College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Hollins College, "Hollins Student Life (1933 Apr 29)" (1933). *Hollins Student Newspapers*. 64.  
<https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers/64>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Hollins Student Newspapers at Hollins Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Hollins Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Hollins Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [lvilelle@hollins.edu](mailto:lvilelle@hollins.edu), [millerjc@hollins.edu](mailto:millerjc@hollins.edu).



## Third Annual Horse Show to be Held This Afternoon

Fourteen Classes Arranged  
Forty Outside Entries

### POPULAR SPORT HERE

After months of preparation, weeks of frenzied practicing and days of early rising, the Riding Club is ready to present its third annual Horse Show. The weather, ever a variable factor, will largely determine the success of the performance. In the case of a steady downpour of rain the Show will probably be postponed until May 13th.

There will be fourteen classes, in six of which the Hollins College Horse Show team will participate. These are the Jumping for Classes A and B, the two Three-Gaited Classes for A and B riders, the Pair Class, and the Hunt Class. This last is a unique feature of the Show and promises to be not only very interesting, but extremely attractive. Smartly clad in pink coats, three groups of three riders will perform the regular walk, trot, canter and jumping. Mr. MacIntyre, Mr. Hafeigh and Mr. Graves will be in the trios. The entries for the outside classes number about forty and will undoubtedly further the much talked of and much needed publicity for Hollins.

A large crowd is expected to attend and student support is hopefully anticipated. Tickets will be sold all day Saturday by Elizabeth Hancock and her committee, who will wear green and white ribbons to indicate their position.

The Horse Show is one of the most important, although one of the newest, events of the college year. It has great potentialities as riding becomes more and more popular on campus. To Mr. Graves we can but inadequately express our sincere appreciation and hearty approval of all he has done toward the development of this delightful sport.

The judges will be Col. Chapin, from Richmond, and Forest Ward, from Charlottesville.

## Industrial Girls Stage Two Plays

The Industrial Girls of Roanoke presented two plays in the Little Theatre last Saturday night. Working in conjunction with our Industrial Commission, they are trying to raise money to help send a Roanoke girl to the Bryn Mawr Summer School and gave these plays to help raise some of the necessary money.

The first one, *The Whistle Blows*, was an effective study of the laborer's attitude towards employment and his helplessness in the situation. Naturalness in setting and conversation contributed much to the force of the play about four workmen and a foreman.

*What Price Coal?* was a tragedy concerning a young miner, his mother and sweetheart. Jack is killed in a mine accident before he receives the girl's answer.

The casts were as follows:

"THE WHISTLE BLOWS"	
Cap.	NAOMI ALDRIDGE
Slim.	MARY MCKEEVER
Bill.	DORA POFF
Pete.	AGNES POFF
Spooky.	AUGUSTINE SINK
"WHAT PRICE COAL?"	
Mary.	CLARA HUTCHERSON
Jack Smith.	CRIBEL TYSON
Ellen Smith.	PERNIE KESLER
Polly.	MABEL HUTCHERSON
A Neighbor.	THELMA BROWN
Relief Men.	DOROTHY MOORE
	VIRGINIA HUNTER

## Tinka Strauss Speaks at Convocation

### DESCRIBES GERMAN EDUCATION AND YOUTH MOVEMENT

Tinka Strauss, German exchange student at Sweet Briar College, talked to the faculty and students on *Education and the Universities Abroad* in Convocation, April 12th. Miss Strauss began by discussing the school system as it exists in Germany to-day. Since there are no colleges, the student goes directly into the university from high school. Secondary schools such as the Lyceum, a six years' course, and the Gymnasium, a nine years' course, are under state control, and prepare especially for university work. The Lyceum offers Literature, History and modern languages particularly, while the Gymnasium offers Latin, German, English, French, Mathematics, Religion and Physical Training. In this latter institution no examinations are taken in passing from form to form, but at the end of the nine years an oral and written one are required before graduation. The main difference between American and German education, Miss Strauss thinks, is the fact that we want to educate our students to be good members of society, while in Germany the chief emphasis is on developing scholars.

As classes are held in the morning only, little or no opportunity for community life exists. Classroom work, however, is carried on in an interesting way. The teacher sits in the back row, while students take turns in conducting the class by giving reports and carrying on discussions afterwards.

Four or five years are then spent at the universities, she went on to say, although the course may not necessarily be taken at one institution only. Professors here in America are seeking the student—there the student is seeking the professor. Since there are no dormitories or campus life, boys and girls must either live at home or in boarding houses.

Miss Strauss, in the latter part of her talk, described the youth movement, its purpose and progress. This movement, which began in the early part of the twentieth century, expressed a longing for freedom and individual productiveness on the part of the German young people. Its ideal is simplicity instead of luxury, the individual instead of the crowd, and idealism instead of materialism. The members of this organization seek the beauty of nature by coming into close contact with the life of the peasants and by exploring the countryside. "Youth Shelters" have been erected by the government where boys and girls may meet for social gatherings or discussion groups. To-day the youth movement is dying out gradually. As the young people of the country are assuming responsibility and taking an active part in their country's affairs, the necessity for a strong organization is diminished.

### INTERESTING STATISTICS

Twenty-six per cent. of a representative group of Vassar Alumnae have married men whom they knew from childhood. The percentage of those meeting their future husbands in church work declined from fourteen per cent. in the 1870's to two per cent. in recent years.—N. S. F. A.

### Apple Blossom Princess



CLARE NORTON STONE

Miss Clare N. Stone, of Roanoke, has been selected to represent Hollins at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. The Festival this year will be presided over by Miss Françoise May, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador to the United States. The coronation is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, May 3d.

## Hollins Represented at Southeastern Conference

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUBS MEET IN ATLANTA

At the Southeastern Conference on International Relations, held in Atlanta, jointly at Agnes Scott and Emory College, Hollins was represented by Susanna Turner and Margaret Weed as delegates, with Dr. Marti as faculty advisor.

The two chief speakers for the occasion were Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, and Dr. Earnest Minor Patterson, President of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Sir Herbert spoke first on Germany's relations with France in an address entitled *Germany Looks to the West*, and later on the Polish Corridor question in a lecture called *Germany Looks to the East*. In these talks and the discussions following them Sir Herbert expressed the belief that the situation was far more dangerous in respect to the relations of Germany and Poland, than those of Germany and France. However, for various reasons, chief of which was the attitude of the present government toward subject peoples and races, he stated his conviction that the corridor should remain as it now is.

Dr. Patterson spoke on the question of *Reparations*, which, as he pointed out, is only part of a far larger problem of world economic readjustment. In his first address he discussed the gradual development of the United States through four successive periods from what he called an "immature debtor" to a "mature creditor" nation. In his second address Dr. Patterson spoke on *War Debts*. In the discussions following both talks he answered questions on disarmament, its relation to the debt question and the problem of organizing public opinion to an intelligent attitude toward international affairs.

In addition to these lectures there was a meeting of all of the delegates with Miss Ursula Hubbard, the representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, to discuss the problems of organization such as membership, dues, etc.

The Conference, which was sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment, was chiefly educational. The main emphasis was on the speakers rather than on student discussion. However, the need for knowledge of world affairs was clearly brought out.

## Mildred Raynolds Elected S. I. A. S. G. President

### Legislative Board Presents Report

### THREE PETITIONS GRANTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

The action of this year's Legislative Board was presented by Miss Blair, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, in Convocation Wednesday, April 19th. Petitions granted included the use of the Tea House, provisionally, on Sunday until six at night, an additional night off campus for Freshmen and Sophomores if they want to spend it with their parents in Roanoke, and the right for Freshmen and Sophomores to stay out of their buildings on Saturday night until eleven o'clock. No new legislation was initiated by the Committee.

"Rules," Miss Blair pointed out, "would not be necessary if all lived according to common sense. Nor would there be any necessity for them if all people were good and clever. Since this is obviously not the case there must be regulations if we expect to get the most out of the life we are living together. Rules need not bind, however. One may follow the example of the playwright, learn all the rules and from that vantage point reach higher than any rules. That," said Miss Blair, "is our problem. We must try to live by what we have. We must not waste our time trying for something else before we have seen yet if what we have is not sufficient."

The driving petitions were rejected because it was felt that the present regulations had not yet been on trial long enough. The privilege of having dates in Keller was rejected since Keller belongs to the girls as a whole. The petition for doing away with the Freshman light and Keller regulations for the second semester was rejected because it was felt more time was needed for the trying out of this regulation. The petition for the use of radios during Quiet Hour was not granted lest the use of radios aggravate the roommate problem and disturb the general quiet.

## Hollins Debaters Win Over W. & M.

Hollins again won the annual freshman debate with William and Mary, which was held in the Chapel on Friday, March 21st, at 8:00 P. M. This was the third consecutive year these debates have been held, and it was the second time that Hollins has won the decision. The subject was: *Resolved: That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American public.* Sally Sewell and Harriet Ann Jackson, who represented Hollins, argued the affirmative side of the question, while the negative was presented by Frances Moreland and Mary Frances McClanahan, of William and Mary. The results were very close, but the final score gave the affirmative the decision by a margin of one point.

An unusual feature of the debate was the critique given by Mr. Palmer, president of the debating fraternity at Roanoke College. This critique was in the form of suggestions to aid the debaters in the preparation of future discussions. Mr. Palmer also announced the points on which the grading was based and read the individual and team scores.

### Other Offices Filled for the Year 1933-34

### ASSUME DUTIES SOON

At the recent meeting of the S. I. A. S. G. at Randolph-Macon College, Mildred Raynolds, Hollins Student Government President for 1933-34 and representative at the Conference, was elected President of the Association for the coming year. Mildred is the first President to come from Hollins, although we have had other officers for the Association in Eleanor Wilson, '30, as Vice President for 1929-30, and Mary Alice McConnel, '32, as Secretary for 1931-32. Hollins is proud of the honor conferred upon its representative and knows the Association has chosen a splendid leader.

Campus organizations have partially completed their appointments for 1933-34. At the time *STUDENT LIFE* goes to press the following offices have been filled: Student Government Association: President, Mildred Raynolds; Vice President, Susanna Turner; Secretary, Harriet Ann Jackson; Treasurer, Mary Anna Nettleton. House President of East Building, Helen Stephenson; Main Building, Eleanor Webb; West Building, Jane Moon. Assistant House President of East Building, Dorothy Spencer; West Building, Carol Faulkner.

Music Association: President, Jean Bird; Vice President, Elinor Waterhouse; Secretary-Treasurer, Nan Waring; Press Reporter, Nan Cook Smith; A. B. Representative, Marion Hamilton.

Y. W. C. A.: President, Margaret Smith; Vice President, Edith Wiggins; Secretary, E. G. Brown; Treasurer, Betsy Hill; Chairman Social Activities, Jane Plitt; Chairman Social Service Committee, Helen Sweet; Chairman Intracurricular Commission, Charlotte Fletcher.

Athletic Association: President, Eleanor Cadbury; Vice President, Louise King; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Lane.

Spinster: Editor, Clair Backs; Business Manager, Winnie Weaver; Associate Editors: Nancy Mason, Anne Taylor, Marion Walker, May Belser, Carolyn Saunders and Marcia Watts.

Cargo: Editor-in-Chief, Nan Cook Smith; Associate Editors: Martha Harmon, Ann Waring and Sallie Sewell.

Dramatic Association: President, Evelyn Greever; Publicity Manager, Charlotte Ann Emry.

## Seniors Entertained by President Cocke

The Senior Class was entertained by President Matty Cocke at a reception Thursday night at nine o'clock. The President's home wore a festive aspect for this occasion which, in its gracious informality, is one of the most eagerly anticipated social functions of the school year for the Seniors. Refreshments were served and pleasant conversation made the evening one to be remembered by all those who attended. Old pictures of Hollins, the various members of the Cocke family and of the faculty aroused keen interest among the guests.

### Triangle Tea

The Seniors were also entertained by the Triangle Chapter, consisting of Alumnae from Roanoke, Hollins and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



## Hollins Student Life

Published fortnightly during the college year  
by a staff composed entirely of students

### THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....ELIZABETH COLEMAN, '33  
News Editor.....MARGARET WREED, '33  
Feature Editor.....JANICE MARSHALL, '34  
Managing Editor.....ANNE TAYLOR, '35  
Business Manager.....SUSANNA TURNER, '35  
Assistant Business Manager.....ANN HEMPHILL, '35

### REPORTERS

Adria Kellogg, '34 Charlotte Fletcher, '35 Elsbeth Ellis, '33  
Mildred Reynolds, '34 Henrietta Worsley, '35 Nan Cooke Smith, '34  
Sarah Gilliam, '34 Edith Wriggins, '35 Marion Hamilton, '35  
Virginia Messmore, '33

The editorial staff wishes to call attention to the fact that: (1) Only signed articles will be published in the Forum, although the name of the writer will be known only to the editors and will not be published; (2) the staff reserves the right to withhold from publication any article which it deems unsuitable for publication and (3) the staff does not assume responsibility for opinions expressed in Forum articles.

### NORMAN THOMAS PRAISES COLLEGE PEACE PLEDGES

"At this time when forces of sound nationalism are so weak in the world, action by American youth following similar action by youth in many other lands will give an enormous impetus to the cause of peace and to straight thinking on the subject of the relation of the individual to his fellows," says Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, in a special article written for the *Princetonian*. Mr. Thomas evaluates the peace pledges now being circulated in hundreds of American colleges and finds in them an important step toward meeting current world problems without the use of military action.

College peace pledges are being instituted by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and the National Student Federation. Mr. Thomas believes that they should be judged in the light of two questions: First, will the general adoption of this position by young men of the generation which must fight any new world war make the outbreak of such a war less likely? And, secondly, is such a pledge consistent with the individual's duty to society and the state?

"Both of these questions, I think, can be answered emphatically in the affirmative," he says. "The struggle for peace must be waged on many fronts. Enduring peace cannot be expected in a world whose organizing principle is strife for profit and for power. The assertion of absolute nationalism in an interdependent world and the cruel follies of our predatory economic order make war rather than peace our appropriate reward. Nevertheless, I believe that it is possible to prevent particular wars while we seek to change the system which breeds war. A new war will be literally a prelude to new Dark Ages, so great is our power of destruction and so great is the complexity of the organism which would be broken up. Men can scarcely work for constructive social change in the shadow of the constant menace of war.

"It is the tragedy of our time that, at the very moment when it is most obvious that all idealistic expectations of the Great War of 1914 to 1918 have been shattered, the expectancy of wholesale violence should be almost universal. In such a world the struggle for peace, of course, involves far more than the refusal of the individual to participate in war. Nevertheless, if any considerable number of the generation which must fight the war which the greed, the passion and the prejudice of their elders may cause, will announce quietly but boldly that they will not participate in such war the effect upon our politicians or our statesmen in office will be most salutary. It will unquestionably have a dramatic effect upon public opinion and official action. There is also a very considerable degree of force behind the contention that the pledge in the form now being circulated among students genuinely backs up the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

"I cannot justly claim space to argue in any adequate fashion the second question of the right of the individual in relation to society or, more accurately speaking, to the political state. I can only say that to me it is a monstrous delusion to hold that the blundering political state which we know so well and criticize so freely in ordinary affairs should suddenly become sacrosanct at the very moment when its blunders rise to the height of homicidal mania. As a Socialist, I believe that the establishment of the cooperative commonwealth requires us to capture and use effectively the immense powers of the political state. I do not believe that these powers should extend to the length of forcing men against every conviction of reason and conscience to invest their whole lives in the moral organization of murder at the behest of a state which denies them any moral judgment of their own. Such a theory of the duty of the individual to the state is contrary to any religion higher than the religion of nationalism. It is the negation of true ethics and common sense. It has not helped to preserve society but has subjected it to the constant menace of war."

## STUDENT FORUM

What is the cause of the unrest in this school—and what can we do about it? Peachy Doolan, merely by talking sincerely and openly to us, made the whole Freshman Class feel that they wanted to do something about the let-down, grouchy spirit which pervades the campus. Something would be done about it right away, if everyone had heard and taken for herself the reasoning, advice and encouragement which Peachy gave us.

Everyone agreed that the main cause was dishonesty (the term "lack of honor" was used by some people, but "dishonesty" was more tangible). This dishonesty does not apply merely to one's missing a dollar or an earring. Though this was dwelt on, I think that many people are deeply disappointed in the Honor System and are hurt by the reactions of some people to it. Many others, I am sure, would feel the same way if they realized how many, many students think they are honest if they are careful about big things, yet utterly indifferent to smaller things. Of course, we all say, "Well, there are too many petty useless rules." But since these rules are there—be honest, and if you want to break them, be big enough to take the consequences!

—36.

### Editor of Student Life



LILLIAN BURNS

### President of Senior Class



DOROTHY DONOVAN

## SOCIETY



Mary Jane O'Neil attended a dance at V. P. I. Friday night, April 21st and went to Annapolis the following day to attend a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt visited their daughter, Dot, recently.

Kitty Ruth had as her guests for Easter, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddie were on campus recently visiting Virginia.

Mrs. Beveridge visited her daughter, Janet, Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, of Akron, Ohio, were on campus to visit Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill spent Easter with Elizabeth.

Those attending the Virginia dances were: Sue Wood, Carol Faulkner, Nell Burton, Evelyn Brooks, Emory Lou Wilson, Betty Gillies, Henrietta Worsley, Shan Emory and Susie Cocke.

Dot Bear, Jimmy Walker, Louise Spurrier, Anne Harlan, Kitty Ruth, Helen Fleming, Nancy Nixon, Mozelle Dalton and Zoe Powell attended Easter dances at Washington and Lee University.

Florence Shelley and Mary Wright spent Easter week-end with Mary Lou Weeks in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Totsy Kelley recently visited in Washington, where she met her mother.

Bill Robinson went home to Wytheville, Virginia, for a week-end.

Dot Donovan spent Easter in Covington with her family.

Those going to V. M. I. for Easter dances were: Jean Sayford, Ann Hart, Bebo Weaver, E. P. Plummer, Nancy Mason, Evelyn Greever, Jane Turner, Sarah Simms, Hattie Grant, Gus McCoy, Virginia Dillon, Helen Fleming, Anne Taylor, Anna Boyce Rankin, Maude Thompson, Helen Parker, Dot Brumby, Lelia Hornor, Louise Harrison and Betty Marshall.

Alethea Patrick has been to Norfolk, where she visited relatives.

Nell Burton visited a former roommate from Stuart Hall at Hot Springs.

Hugh Johnston was on campus recently visiting Lucy.

Bill Baker, Henry Green and Jake Anderson, of Atlanta, Georgia, were on campus Easter week-end visiting Virginia Dillon and E. P. Plummer.

Winnie Weaver was the guest of honor at a charming dinner party given by Anne Lunsford.

Frances Willis and Elizabeth Turnbull will attend the dansant at V. M. I. on April 29th.

Frances Quirk, Anne Stringer and Jo Whaley attended dances at Annapolis this week-end.

Claire Backs was hostess last Saturday at a bridge party given in honor of Betty Marshall. Those present were: Claire Backs, Betty Marshall, Nina Bes Astin, Dot Wright, Dot Brooks, Mary Collier, Ann Hemphill, Marie Prendergast, Margaret Smith, Louise King, Anna Boyce Rankin, Anne Harlan, Lois Pruitt, E. G. Brown, Janice Marshall, Mozelle Dalton, Evelyn Woody and Mary Helen Hirschfeld.

### Tinka Strauss Tells of German Social Life

With excitement over the Sophomore Prom still in the air, our thoughts, while talking to Tinka Strauss, turned to the social activities of the young Germans. Questioned about college dances in her country, Miss Strauss told how, in high school, there was usually one dance a year given by the Athletic Club. "Of course," she said, "we have our social life outside the schools with our own friends." In the universities, however, the different departments give dances. There is also one great university ball annually which is terribly overcrowded with about 33,000 people present. In speaking of the type of dancing she added, "We are more formal in our country and do not shag. Instead we tango a great deal, and waltz and, ah, yes, the rumba is quite popular now." Upon which it was the interviewer's turn to smile.

"Dates," especially on week-ends, we discovered upon further questioning, are quite strenuous in Germany. Girls and their "dates" usually go rowing in little boats which they can carry on their backs, or go hiking, or indulge in some form of outdoor exercise.

"Yes, indeed, we have 'talkies' in our country. The American 'talkies' are in English, of course, but they have the German printed beneath them. We have our favorites among the American actors, too. Personally, I love Charlie Chaplin. "As I have said before," Miss Strauss concluded, "we go to school to work, consequently, most of our social activities take place outside of school."

### SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT COCKE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)  
Salem, at tea on Tuesday afternoon, April 18th. It was given at the attractive home of Mrs. McConkey on the Williamson Road. The guests were conducted by their hostess, Mrs. McConkey, Dorothy Towles and Elizabeth McCleary, to the drawing-room, where tea and sandwiches were served. During the afternoon Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas gave a program of songs which delighted the listeners.

Needless to say, Hollins was the chief interest common to these Alumnae and potential Alumnae. Reminded of the proximity of commencement, the Seniors became thoughtful about their next Forum, when they will discuss their plans for Alumnae organization and work.

"Most people would rather go to a movie than a mediocre play," said Noel Coward in a recent interview with a *Princetonian* reporter. "As a result the screen has weeded out the poorer stage productions. This has been hard on the road companies, but has raised the general standard of the legitimate stage, and first-class plays are as successful as ever, since everyone would rather see a fine play than a good movie."—*The Princetonian*.



## CAMPUS CRUMBS

April showers certainly meant Easter flowers. Judging from the number of corsages, Hollins girls are well beloved. It used to be that one thought of orchids in the same tone of voice that one used in thinking of Greta Garbo or, further back, Lillian Russell. Now try to count the number of "Orchid Ladies" on campus. Really, my dear, I used to like roses, but now orchids have become a habit, donchu know!

Mozelle Dalton must have that certain something we all crave. All she lacked last Saturday night was the band and mounted policemen. The crowd was very much in evidence. She guarantees that she can teach anyone to "square dance" in one lesson.

It has been reported that E. Young signed out in West and signed her return in East. Smart Senior! Also Emma Purcell signed out at eight P. M., expected return at eight P. M., and signed in at eight-fifteen P. M. That's traveling!

The rain shattered many girl's plans for appearing in their Easter ensembles, but as Ruth Goss says, "What's a little rain?" She was seen tripping down the streets of Roanoke, attired in a white dress, white hat and white shoes, sheltered by a lovely black umbrella.

Kimmons and Worsley make good delivery "boys." On Easter Sunday they arose at the stroke of six in order to take care of the presentation of flowers, but—ha! ha!—the flowers didn't start to arrive until eight o'clock. However, they breathed a lot of the early morning Virginia climate.

Crichton was overheard saying in the Green Drawing-Room. "Well, boys, I think I'll go upstairs and take off my shoes and then go to bed."

Look at the birdie, children! During the recent excursion on the bus, Dot Sanford decided that no one was going to get ahead of her, for when the photographer began to take pictures, Dot was right beside him with her little camera. Dot Brooks and Collier must have "made time" on the ride, for the bus driver bought them each an ice cream cone.

Another Rosa Ponselle discovered! Peachy, your voice is lovely, but why have you hidden the fact for so long? Now you can sing First Hall East to sleep at night. At least they said that they hoped you would!

Barbara Delle arrived in a blaze of glory, and so did nearly all the boys in Virginia when they heard about it. Wasn't it grand to hear her coax melodies out of the piano again?

The prize for dumb breaks this week goes to Betty Marshall, who said as she extended her lily-white hand, "Haven't I got long falons?" Flowers must be going to her head.

Dot Ilges has had several attacks of appendicitis, so finally she was taken to the hospital. There, *mirabile dictu*, the doctors decided not to operate. Too bad, Ilges. Try eating grape seeds.

The request numbers turned in at the dance were very significant. Clair Backs requested *Two Tickets to Georgia*. Ruth Goss wanted *Lover, Come Back to Me*. Totsy Kelly was wild to hear *My Wild Irish Rose*. Ann Bates wanted *I'm Just a Vagabond Lover*. Louise Tompkins asked for *Carolina Moon*, and Marion Hamilton spoke up for *Chewing Gum*.

### Hollins Alumnae Win High Honors

Merle Grubbs, '31, who is now studying at Radcliffe for her Masters Degree in Philosophy, made such extraordinarily high grades her first semester there that she is now eligible for the privilege of studying under Dr. Raphael Demos, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard.

Frances Stokley, '30, was honored at the last Annual Spring Festival of the Irene Leach Memorial Association. She received the Virginia L. Turnstall Prize for her ballad on a Virginia Historical Event, *The Ballad of Blackbeard*. This Association makes awards for accomplishment in the fields of art, music, poetry, prose and fiction. And, out of this large scope, chose Frances for the recipient of its poetry award.

Here's a good one about Tish Nelson. In discussing the regrettable midnight accident of the Akron, someone mentioned the man who floated on the sea for an hour before he was picked up. Tish asked why they didn't find him sooner. It was calmly (grr!) explained to her that they couldn't see him. Tish replied, "But couldn't he see the ship?" And they hang wall paper!

For Holidays or Class Parties Nothing More Appropriate Than

CLOVER BRAND ICE CREAM

Clover Creamery Co.  
Incorporated

### Gifts, Books

Greeting Cards  
Picture Framing

### The Blue Faun

Next to Bus Terminal  
20 WEST CHURCH AVENUE

Creators of Correct Millinery

HORNE'S

17 Church Avenue, West  
ROANOKE, VA.

HATS MADE TO ORDER  
HATS REBLOCKED AND RESTYLED  
VEILS AND HOSIERY NOVELTIES

### SAKS & COMPANY

American Theatre Building  
Roanoke, Va.

Frocks, Coats  
and Sportswear

Announcing

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's  
Treatment Line

For all women born to be lovely . . . For all women who wish to guard or cultivate the precious gift of beauty . . . Kathleen Mary Quinlan Beauty Preparations were created.

Sold Exclusively in Roanoke by

Patterson Drug Co.  
308 South Jefferson Street



McBain - Hancock - Clay

Roanoke's Busy Department Store

## Garland

CLEANERS-DYERS-FURRIERS



Furriers :: Costumers

### Nelson Hardware Co.

1888 45 YEARS 1933

Tennis time is here again! Our stock of rackets, balls, shoes and nets would thrill the amateur and interest the professional. Our prices to Hollins girls are most reasonable.

We also carry Indian archery supplies. This is a delightful sport.

PHONE 1696 ROANOKE PHONE 1697

### Furniture and Furnishings

Including Smart Giftwares

In tune with the times; i. e., smart but inexpensive

### Thurman & Boone Co.

\$18.75 Philco Collegian Radios  
Second Floor

## PRINTERS TO HOLLINS

for Many Years

We are always interested in the printing requirements of Hollins Students and Organizations

The Stone Printing and Manufacturing Co.

Edward L. Stone, President  
ROANOKE, VA.

1883—Our Fiftieth Anniversary—1933



### Klensall Cleaning and Dyeing

Representatives  
MISS FRANCES ELKINS AND  
MISS MILDRED RAYNOLDS

### Beautiful Flowers

For Every Occasion, Fresh Cut Daily

FALLON—Florist

EVELYN GREEVER, Representative  
Phones 1687-1688

### Mme. Grayeb's French Shop

512 South Jefferson Street

ANNOUNCES  
THE NEW LINE OF SPORTSWEAR, EXCLUSIVELY MADE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, AT REASONABLE PRICES

### Hotel Patrick Henry

"The Hotel of Personal Service"  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

300 ROOMS 300 BATHS

Circulating Ice Water, Ceiling Fans, Garage, Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop and Terrace Dining Room

Social and Civic Center of All Activities Radio in Every Room

Hotel Patrick Henry Operating Co.  
Direction Robert R. Meyer  
James S. Clarke, Manager

With the Compliments of

### J. P. Bell Company, Inc.

Printers Stationers  
Booksellers

816 Main Street

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

## The Heironimus DEB SHOP

Now Presents

Flattering Spring Clothes

For the Style Conscious

Woman of Youth



Bachelor of Arts

and

Bachelor of Music Degrees

Offered

### Look at the Bulletin Board

AND SEE THE  
ATTRACTION NOW PLAYING

AT THE  
GRANDIN THEATRE  
"Roanoke's Community Asset"

### General Electric Radio

Sold in Roanoke Exclusively by

RICHARDSON - WAYLAND  
ELECTRICAL CORPORATION

With the Compliments of

McKESSON-ROANOKE

DRUGS

### MacQueen-Phillips

Dressmakers and Designers

518 MacBAIN BUILDING  
ROANOKE, VA.

### The Roanoke Book and Stationery Co.

Opposite Roanoke Theatre  
15 West Campbell Avenue



### Gift Department

Pay a visit to our Gift Department on your next visit to Roanoke. New and varied lines of Gifts for all occasions

Sporting Goods—Stationery—and Radios

## HOLLINS COLLEGE

Founded 1842

Bachelor of Arts  
and  
Bachelor of Music Degrees  
Offered

MATTY L. COCKE  
President



# PICTURES OF HOLLINS RIDING CLUB



PRACTICE IN THE RING

MARION HAMILTON  
President of Riding Club

FORMATION IN THE RING



SUSIE COCKE AND DOT SPENCER

MAJOR C. O. GRAVES  
Riding Master

SUSIE COCKE, PATTY SMITH AND MARTHA HARMON

## Faculty Challenges Student Teams

### PLAY DAY PLANNED FOR JEFFERSON HIGH

An added feature of the intramural sports program this season is a challenge from the faculty to play the winners of the inter-dormitory championships in volleyball, deck tennis and horseshoes. These games are scheduled for next month and will be played after the inter-dormitory champions have been determined.

Arrangements have been made with the Blue Hills Golf Club for Hollins students to play golf there any morning or afternoon except Sunday for a small fee of fifty cents per person. Transportation will be furnished at any time for parties of at least four, or a maximum of six. The names of those wishing to play should be registered in the social office before eleven o'clock on the day they desire to go.

Plans are now under way for a Play Day, to be given at Hollins, Saturday, May 20th, for Jefferson High School in Roanoke. This Play Day will consist of a varied program of activities in all sports, as well as a hike to the cabin. It will be sponsored by the Athletic Board, with Eleanor Webb as Chairman.

Participation in spring sports this season has been good, with much interest being shown in athletics. The following is a list of the various sports, together with the number of girls out for each:

Archery .....	21
Baseball .....	35
Swimming .....	28
Tennis .....	13
Track .....	18
Intramural Sports.....	71

All the meets and tournaments will be held next month. The dates for them are as follows:

Archery Meet.....	May 11th
Swimming Meet.....	May 12th
Baseball Game.....	May 13th
Track Meet.....	May 16th

The finals in tennis and intramural sports will be played during the week of May 8th.

## GALESKI'S for style and comfort in GLASSES

The S. Galeski Optical Co.  
'PHONE 1150  
Medical Arts Bldg., 30 Franklin Road  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

## Riders in the Horse Show

1. Susie Cocke.
2. Lillian Faith.
3. Charlotte Fletcher.
4. Marion Hamilton.
5. Martha Harmon.
6. Virginia Herbert.
7. Harriet Ann Jackson.
8. Louise Johnson.
9. Rachel Johnson.
10. Kay Mann.
11. Ruth Myers.
12. Elizabeth Norsworthy.
13. Hannah Reeves.
14. Virginia Reifsnider.
15. Margaret Adkins.
16. Eleanor Schaeffer.
17. Patricia Smith.
18. Dorothy Spencer.
19. Mary Staples.
20. Helen Sweet.
21. Susanna Turner.
22. Josephine Whaley.
23. Margaret Winfree.
24. Edith Wriggins.

Courtney, Adelaide and Nancy! You started something!

We've been listening at the keyhole again, and so overheard a student say to Dr. Fritz, "I hope you had a better time in Atlanta than we had in class taking that pop."

## Henebry & Son Jewelers

Gifts for All Occasions  
209 South Jefferson Street

## Stansill-Rhea Hat Shop

Hotel Patrick Henry Building

'PHONE 8348

Variety, Style, Price  
\$1.95 to \$12.50

## ESKELUNDS'

● Largest and Most Up-to-Date  
Beauty Salon in the South

— 21 OPERATORS —  
Charge Account Accommodation

PATRICK HENRY HOTEL

'Phones: 6300-6301

## SHOES—"BEAUTIFUL"—SHOES

MOST STYLES

\$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.50

A Few to \$12.50—De Luxe Models

## Propst-Childress Shoe Company

Three-O-Four South Jefferson Street